

EXTENDS CIVIL SERVICE

Taft Includes All Assistant Postmasters

8,000 AFFECTED BY ORDER

He Will Ask Further Power of Congress—Would Put Second and Third Classes Under the Rules.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The first definite result of the present cabinet sessions in Washington was the announcement yesterday that President Taft today will issue an executive order, extending the civil service to include all assistant postmasters. The president also will recommend to Congress that second and third class postmasters be placed under civil service. This action is in line with Postmaster General Hitchcock's recommendations. By to-day's order some eight thousand assistant postmasters will be affected.

POLITICAL SPEECH BY TAFT.

New York Utterance Expected to Be His Last Word on the Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The cabinet yesterday took up in detail the departmental estimates for the coming year. General Wood, before the cabinet met, went over the war department estimates with the president in the absence of Secretary Dickinson. Mr. Taft also discussed with his cabinet the speech he is to deliver in New York Sunday night. This is expected to be Mr. Taft's last political utterance of the campaign.

WOULD BAR "WILD CATS."

Resolution Before Mining Congress Urge Government Help.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Resolutions demanding the enactment of employers' liability laws that will have the effect of rendering mine operators and heads of other industries more cautious and thus protect the lives of their men, constituted one of the main subjects for discussion in the resolutions committee of the American mining congress yesterday.

A GREAT COTTON LOCKOUT.

It May Involve 150,000 British Operatives.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 28.—A lockout of 150,000 operatives in the cotton mills appears unavoidable unless there is a marked change in the situation soon. The secretary of the cardroom amalgamation declared yesterday that the employees would not accept arbitration on the terms imposed by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners.

DR. SWAIN READS ESSAY.

Boston Pastors at Baptist Convention in Middlebury.

Middlebury, Sept. 28.—The first of yesterday's meetings in the Baptist convention, in session here, was the Vermont Baptist ministers' conference yesterday forenoon. Rev. Dr. Frank D. Penney of Burlington presided. The annual essay was read by Rev. Dr. Joseph Swain of Boston.

PREDICT CANALEJAS' FALL.

Catholic Newspapers in Madrid Base Hopes on Manifestations.

Madrid, Sept. 28.—The Catholic newspapers here are filled with stories of cabinet dissensions and predict that the manifestations to be held next Sunday will force Premier Canalejas to retire in the eve of the assembling of the Cortes on Oct. 3.

TWO FOR ONE

The Price of One Medicine Gives Any Woman Two Full-sized Packages.

No alcoholic concoction ever made a lasting cure in a case of female trouble. It is absolutely necessary to combine direct local applications with a non-alcoholic medicine for internal use.

Don't Be Harsh

With your bowels. Avoid strong physics. Use the mild, effective, easy-to-take, easy-to-operate medicine.

Ho's Pills
GETS PAROLED
TO PAY DEBTS

Sentenced to Three Months, Court Allows Salesman to Work During Busy Season.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Edward Lewis, nearly sixty years old, a soldier in the Spanish-American war and a well-known lumber salesman, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction Monday, then, on his word of honor, was given his freedom until December 5. He pledged himself to return then and begin his sentence, and, signing his own bond, was granted his plea for stay of sentence.

Lewis was accused of having passed a check for \$22 last June, and when tried before Judge Smith he laid his offense to drink. When his case was called in the criminal court he pleaded guilty. "I have quit drink, your honor," he said, "and never as long as I live will I again touch it. I have made two fortunes in the lumber business, but paucity have swept them away. I deserve punishment for my deed, your honor."

"Well, I'll sentence you to the Bridge for three months and see that you get out before Christmas," said the judge.

"Judge, can't you let me go until December? October and November are my two best months and I want to repay every dollar. I'll come back then and serve that sentence."

The judge asked what bond he could give.

"My word, your honor. Ed Lewis always keeps his word when he is himself."

"You come back here on Dec. 5," said the judge. "We are taking you on your honor. You may sign your own bond."

"I'll be back here at 10 o'clock sharp on Dec. 5," said Lewis, as he left the courtroom.

VALLEY FAIR OPENS.

Exhibits Good, Although Not as Numerous as Usual.

Brattleboro, Sept. 28.—The Valley fair opened for the 25th time yesterday afternoon, and despite the threatening weather there was an average opening day crowd. The cattle department has about 500 entries and although the number of entries was not quite up to the standard of previous years, the quality of the cattle shown was far superior to former years. There was an unusually fine exhibit of sheep, there were four large herds were shown. There were four herds entered in the Jersey exhibit and among the other breeds shown were Devons, Holsteins, Guernseys, Normans, etc.

There was a close contest on in the butter test, seven different exhibitors of the different breeds. A talking attraction in the cattle department was the exhibition of a 4-year-old Holstein bull by George F. Wood of Jamaica.

The exhibit of oxen was larger than usual and included some very fine working oxen. J. D. Ayer of Shelburne Falls showed his fancy pair, which are a cross of Devons and Durhams. The sheep department was especially fortunate in securing an exhibition from the Fillmore farms in Bennington of the famous horned Dorset sheep. The poultry department had an especially fine showing of water fowls and the birds are of the best grade ever shown at the Valley fair.

The rain made it difficult for the aviator, George Schmidt, to get started on his ascension, and he had the misfortune to run into a post, and the front end of his aeroplane was damaged so he did not make an ascension. Mr. Schmidt said that he would have his machine repaired so that he could make a flight on Wednesday and Thursday.

The result of the horse races was as follows:

2:16 Stake Pace.

L. O. R. 1 1 1
On Wilkes 3 2 2
Thoughtful 2 3 3
Alfo 5 3 3
Edna 4 4 4

Time, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:16½.

2:24 Trot.

Harry Bingen 1 1 1
The Montana 2 2 4
Rich Wood 3 4 2
Bonita 4 3 3

Time, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½.

HEARSAY EVIDENCE BARRED.

Senator Burrows' Ruling in the Lorimer Bribery Investigation.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Basing his ruling on a decision of the Senate investigating committee in the case of Senator George E. Spencer in Alabama in 1876, chairman Burrows yesterday barred hearsay evidence from the Lorimer hearing.

The ruling was concurred in by the committee and followed long arguments by the attorneys for and against Senator Lorimer. The ruling shuts the door against Representative White relating conversations with his fellow legislators in which he says they admitted to him that they were bribed to vote for Lorimer.

The adverse ruling was made Monday in a tentative manner after White had testified that Representative Clark had admitted that he (Clark) was bribed. The report of the committee in the Spencer case was read by Mr. Burrows. It said that some hearsay evidence was offered that some persons had received money for voting for Senator Spencer and this evidence was ruled out.

"This case," said chairman Burrows, "is directly in point. The committee has considered the authorities cited and adhered to the ruling announced."

Representative White resumed the witness stand, following announcement of this ruling, and was still on the stand when adjournment was made for luncheon.

MORE RIOTING IN BERLIN.

The Strikers Continue Their Attacks on the Police.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The rioting by coal strikers in the Moabit precinct that began Monday night was continued at an early hour yesterday. Since the fighting began 138 police and civilians have been wounded and four of these are likely to die. A regiment is held in readiness to be used against the mob if necessary. Women took an active part against the police, throwing all sorts of missiles down upon them from the windows and roofs. At daylight a police sergeant was found in an alley where he had been beaten into insensibility.

GAYNOR WILL REFUSE

Even if Nominated, to Run for Governor

WRITES ANOTHER LETTER

Says He Cannot Abandon the Splendid Men He Has Appointed to Office, Nor the People of New York City.

New York, Sept. 28.—If nominated for governor at Rochester, Mayor Gaynor will refuse to accept the nomination.

In a letter to James Creelman of this city, written Monday and made public yesterday, he definitely eliminates himself as a possible candidate in language so plain that he says: "Every honest man will understand me." The letter follows:

"St. James, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1910.

"Dear Mr. Creelman: I am this day writing a letter to chairman Dix, stating that I am not a candidate for nomination for governor and refuse to become such. I do this to remove all doubt on the subject, which may have arisen by reason of irresponsible statements which I am informed are being circulated.

"No utterance of mine has put the matter in doubt. Some have said to me that the convention may nominate me, although I am not a candidate. It seems to me that it might appear vain or egotistical for me to assume in my letter to Mr. Dix that extraordinary thing may happen.

"I therefore write this supplemental letter to you to take to Rochester and show there, so as to prevent my nomination if it should appear to be imminent.

"Make it plain that if nominated I would decline to accept. I could not abandon to their fate the splendid men I have appointed to office and who are working so hard for good government, nor could I abandon the people of the city of New York after a short service.

"I may make this letter public in advance of your going to Rochester, if in your judgment you think the situation calls for it. But do not do so unless it be plainly necessary. Every honest man will understand me.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "W. J. Gaynor."

A PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM.

Adopted by the New Hampshire Republicans.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 28.—A platform constructed by progressive members of the party was adopted at the Republican state convention here yesterday.

Under the new primary law, this was the only work the convention had to do. The administration of President Taft was endorsed to the extent of a commendation of "the Republican achievements of the last Congress, under the leadership of President Taft, in carrying out in such a large measure the policies inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt."

The party now favor the governor, Robert F. Bass, addressed the convention, which was presided over by Dr. John M. Gile of Hanover.

TO INDORSE PINCHOT.

Wisconsin Democrats to Praise His Work Without Naming Him.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—When the Democratic state convention met here yesterday it was the general belief that Gifford Pinchot would come in for a left-handed endorsement in the platform—his name, though not mentioned, to be plainly inferred.

The plank was prepared recently and leaders of the convention declared that it was certain to be adopted. It reads: "True to the policy and history of our party, we favor the conservation of our natural resources and endorse the present administration and especially Secretary Ballinger, for dismission from the public service tried and true officers whose only aim was the preservation to the people of such resources."

SOMERVILLE HAS 77,236.

This Is an Increase of 25.3 Per Cent. Over 1900.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Population statistics, as enumerated in the thirteenth census, were made public yesterday by the census bureau for the following named cities:

Somerville, Mass., 77,236, an increase of 15,393, or 25.3 per cent. over 61,843 in 1900.

Newton, Mass., 39,806, an increase of 6,210, or 15.6 per cent. over 33,597 in 1900.

York, Pa., 44,750, an increase of 11,042, or 32.4 per cent. over 33,708 in 1900.

Easton, Pa., 28,923, an increase of 3,285, or 13.0 per cent. over 25,238 in 1900.

New Castle, Pa., 35,280, an increase of 7,941, or 28.0 per cent. over 28,339 in 1900.

Oaksholt, Wis., 33,062, an increase of 4,778, or 16.9 per cent. over 28,284 in 1900.

Terre Haute, Ind., 58,157, an increase of 21,384, or 58.6 per cent. over 36,773 in 1900.

TRANS-ALPINE FLYER DEAD.

Chavez Succumbs to Hurts He Got When Coming Down.

Domodossola, Italy, Sept. 28.—George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who was hurt in landing after his flight over Alps Friday, died at 2:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Chavez was 23 years old. The wings of his monoplane collapsed while he was trying to land, and he was terribly hurt. Until Monday, however, it was thought he would recover. Then symptoms of internal injuries developed, and a general depression in the patient was noted.



Join the thousands of people who are reading the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. The Gems of Wit, Wisdom and Humor; the adventures of Hank and Knobs, Virgil and Viola and Sam Spades are to be found only in the Daily Globe.

Famous Gem of Humor

"A Business Letter," by Artemus Ward.

Favorite Poem

"Lady Clara Vere de Vere," by Tennyson.

How to manage your furnace will be found in the Household Department of the Daily Globe.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Read it tomorrow.

MURPHY AND JOHNSON CLASH.

Trouble Likely over Date for Beginning of World's Baseball Series.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—C. W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National Baseball club, has agreed to advance the game with St. Louis set for Oct. 15 one day, thus closing the National league season Oct. 14.

"The National league schedule was adopted last February and ends on Saturday, October 15," said Murphy, "and we would be willing to move up the last scheduled game to Oct. 14—an open date—so that the post-season series might start that much sooner, provided we were in those games."

At the American league headquarters President B. B. Johnson reiterated his ultimatum that the championships must be set in motion not later than Oct. 13. August Hermann, chairman of the national commission, wired Monday from Lynchburg, Va., to the effect that a meeting of the baseball tribunal would probably be held here Monday, at which time the problem would come up for final decision.

Yesterday's American League Scores.

At Cleveland, (first game) Cleveland 5, Boston 3; (second game) Cleveland 7, Boston 5.

At Chicago, (first game) Chicago 2, Washington 0; (second game) Washington 3, Chicago 2.

At St. Louis, (first game) Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0; (second game) Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4.

At Detroit, New York 10, Detroit 2.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	98	45	.685
New York	81	61	.570
Detroit	82	63	.566
Boston	79	64	.553
Cleveland	68	73	.485
Washington	62	82	.431
Chicago	62	82	.431
St. Louis	44	101	.303

Yesterday's National League Scores.

At Boston, rain.

At New York, (first game) Cincinnati 4, New York 2; (second game) New York 4, Cincinnati 2.

At Brooklyn, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings).

At Philadelphia, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	92	46	.667
New York	83	59	.584
Pittsburgh	82	61	.573
Philadelphia	73	70	.511
Cincinnati	73	73	.500
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Brooklyn	50	85	.368
Boston	49	93	.345

CURIOUS COLOR NAMES.

There Was Once an Extensive Group of Flea Shades.

"Flea," which was for a long time the name given an exceedingly popular hue, is when translated from the French simply "flea." It appears that the accidental admission of a flea at a court festivity in France and the subsequent discovery and capture of the uninvited guest gave rise to a host of jokes and anecdotes, and so a new color was jokingly named in the insect's honor. Indeed, there was an extensive group of flea shades—old flea, young flea, flea's foot, lively flea and others. Flea, which was a kind of drab, is still familiar to the reading public through its frequent mention in literature, drama and letters of noted personages in the past.

Few of us, however, know anything of the following colors, each of which was a favorite in its day and as familiar to the speech of fashionable ladies and gentlemen as are the carmine, old rose, etc., of our own time. Here is a little list of them:

Marathon blue, drooping poppy, green of the Oreans, triumph of Aspasia, robe of Venus, bridal blush, canary's tail, merry hunter, flying chaff, dolphin infant, to die, flounder-colored, innocent about, caterpillar brown, fading hope, Cinderella russet, smoke of Vesuvius, penitent hermit, dissolving pearl, Cupid's feather, captain's glory, beautiful savage, ambushed wild beast, rose of Eden, faithful shepherd, weary traveler's shoe, agitated nymph and dream of the beloved one pink—Exchange.

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

Eddie Collins Talks About Art of Base Running

SPEED NOT MAIN THING

Philadelphia American's Second Sacker Says the Head Plays as Important a Part as Feet—Thinks Star Base Runners Born, Not Made.

No. XXV.

By EDDIE COLLINS.
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Good base running consists in reaching the base safely; bad base running consists in being caught. At least that is the verdict of the crowd, and even an expert has a hard time to tell whether the base running is good or bad. Some of the worst breaks made on bases win games, and some of the best result in defeat. The expert can tell a good base runner by the way he gets the start, the ground he gains while the pitcher is delivering the ball, the way he slides to the objective base and the judgment he uses when stealing.

Base running brings out most forcibly what is in a player. It is here where brains count most. Hitting ability is a natural gift. It is something that may be improved, but cannot be acquired. Base running is like hitting. Base runners are born, not made. In all strategies of attack as well as defense speed is a fine equipment. It is not an essential. Few ten second men have blossomed into big league material in the base running department. Most of them lack brains. Few use their speed to advantage. More important than speed is the ability to get quickly into motion. The man who always depends upon a coacher to tell him what to do will never succeed. A player must always have the situation in mind. He must be ready to take advantage of every little slip of an opponent.

Making the most of opportunities is another knack of base running. The record of stolen bases in a player's average is not always a criterion of his ability. There is no better illustration afforded than in stretching a hit.

On a hit to the outfield a runner should always make the turn to second. He should run toward the next bag as far as possible without running the risk of being tripped by a quick, accurate throw. One should also use variations to this play. It is not a bad idea once in a while to turn quickly as if to get back to first. This will often take the fielder off his guard. He may throw the ball leisurely, making it easy to beat the throw to the cushion, or a bluff to take second may make him throw wildly. It is also good policy to worry the pitcher and catcher by leading off as far as possible and bluffing. You not only help yourself, but if the batter works in conjunction with you it might lead to the pitcher's losing control.

Another highly important essential in negotiating bases is the slide. The principle is easy, although methods vary as much as the players. Always slide opposite to the direction in which the fielder will take the throw. A high throw naturally goes in back of the base line. On this one should slide to the front of the bag. A low throw brings the baseman in. In this case the best way is to circle him from behind. No two men have the same methods of sliding. Some try for the bag feet first. There is less personal risk, though when the ground is insecure a twisted ankle is the result. The slide varies with the baseman, and experience alone can improve this. Some like throws to one side, while others may excel just the opposite way.

There are players in the big leagues today who never improve in base running. Many have the requisite speed, but poor managers have done more to handicap base running than good managers have improved it.

BASKETBALL GAMES IN EAST.

National A. A. U. Championships to Be Played in Oswego, N. Y.

Western aspirants for the national Amateur Athletic union basketball title will be forced to travel a thousand miles or more in order to compete in the 1911 championships, the series that was held in Chicago last year being slated for the Oswego (N. Y.) door Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

Western basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the stars in a title match. However, as the central Amateur Athletic union tournament, which attracts fires from Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, will be held in Chicago in March.

Where Ears Grow Sharp.

A French balloonist has recorded the clearness with which sounds coming from the surface of the ground can be heard at a high altitude. At the height of 5,000 feet the ringing of horses' hoofs on a hard road was clearly audible. At 4,000 feet the splashing sound made by ducks in a pond was heard. The barking of dogs and the crowing of cocks could be heard at seven or eight thousand feet. These sounds penetrated through a white floor of cloud that hid the earth from sight, says Harper's Weekly. In the perfect silence of the air the investigator was startled by what seemed stealthy footsteps close at hand. It was ascertained that this noise was caused by the stretching of the ropes, and the yielding of the silk as the balloon continued to expand.

"College Styles" For Young Fellows

You'll find that "the real things" in the so-called "college clothes" are made by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Because more college men and more men out of college prefer these goods than any other make.

It's because of the quality as well as the style; the fine tailoring and good fit. Young men value these things; they get them full measure in these clothes.

Suits, \$18 to \$30. Overcoats, \$15 to \$35.

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers, North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

CAPITAL PENALTY

Some Curious Methods of Executing Criminals.

MOROCCO USES THE LASH.

Flogging to Death is Still in Vogue Among the Moors—Strangulation is Employed in Austria, and Spain Clings to the Garrote.

There are many curious methods of inflicting capital punishment in the various countries of the old world, some of them tinged with the cruelty of the dark ages.

Morocco is perhaps the most medieval country in existence. Flogging to death is still in vogue. It is not so very long ago that Mulai Hafid had the Sherief Kittain executed in this horrible fashion.

The ameer of Afghanistan has peculiar methods of making the punishment fit the crime. A baker, for selling short weight, was roasted in his own oven, and a man who had started a scare that the Russians were advancing on Kabul was placed on a stool fastened on top of a tall pole and kept there on sentry go till he died of sleeplessness and exhaustion.

Political crimes are not uncommon in Persia and the revolutionists, when caught, are dealt with summarily. Four conspirators who were recently caught in the act of throwing a bomb in the crowded bazaar at Teheran were hanged and quartered in the same fashion that prevailed in England up to the seventeenth century. The remains of the wretched men were hung at the city gates as a horrible warning.

An Austrian officer convicted of poisoning his superior officers in the attempt to win promotion was sentenced to be strangled.

Austria is the only country which employs this particular method of execution, but Spain's garrote is very similar. The original method of garrotting was, in fact, nothing but strangling. The criminal was seated on a chair fixed to a post, a loop of rope was placed encircling his neck and the post, and by means of a stick or cudgel (Spanish "garrote") inserted between the post and the condemned man's neck the cord was tightened until strangulation ensued.

The modern garrote consists of a brass collar containing a sharp pointed screw. The executioner turns the screw, and its point penetrates the spinal marrow, causing instant death.

Every civilized country does its best nowadays to make the dreadful task